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MINUTE ALMANAC, February 28.

Standard Time.

Sun rises, 6:21 Moon sets, 6:43 A.M.

Length of Day, 12:12 (11:00 P.M.)

Full moon, Feb. 28, 11:00 A.M., evening, E.

THE COMING ELECTION.

Prospect of a lively meeting next

Monday.

For the one hundred and sixteenth

time in the history of Cohasset, its

voters will be called upon next Mon-

day to elect their officers who shall

govern their affairs and protect their

peace and property for the following

year. At this time a few remarks in

regard to the aspirants for the several

most important offices may not be out

of place. The position of moderator

of the meeting will undoubtedly be

filled, as for many years past, by Mr.

J. Q. A. Lathrop, though we claim

that it is at present no better qualified

gentleman in town. For the office of

Town Clerk we have heard of no op-

position to the present incumbent,

Mr. N. B. Tower. He deserves and

will undoubtedly receive a unanimous

re-election. The same is the case

with the present Treasurer, Mr. J. Q.

A. Lathrop for three years, Philander

Bates for two years and Caleb F.

Nichols for one year. The same will

probably be the case with the board

of Assessors, no opposition being

spoken of at present. For Overseers

of the Poor there seems to be some

opposition, the name of Mr. Horatio

G. Pratt of the Beechwood district, is

spoken of in place of Mr. Philander

Bates. If elected, Mr. Pratt would

undoubtedly make an efficient officer

but it is doubtful if his strength is

sufficient to overcome the large vote

usually received by Mr. Bates. For

Congressmen there seems to be a small

opposition. A number of the voters

in the centre of the town will prob-

ably prefer the name of Mr. C. F. B.

Tilden and it is more than probable

that he will form one of the next

Board although Mr. Tilden is rather

opposed to accepting the position or

allowing the use of his name. The

district needs an efficient con-

stable and Mr. Tilden would undoubt-

edly be the proper man. For the

office of Surveyor of highways there

are a number of aspirants. Although

change might be of benefit to every

district it is doubtful if any is secured,

except in the King street district

where the names of Messrs. Wm. O.

Souther and Eben James are pre-

sented in place of Mr. L. L. Worrick,

who, we understand, declines a re-

election. In the south and harbor

districts the names of Messrs. C. F.

B. Tilden and Manuel S. Leonard are

mentioned and it is possible, although

improbable, that their combined

The Annual Masquerade.

A SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

A LONG PROCESSION OF MASKERS

AND A HALL PACKED WITH

SPECTATORS.

FULL AND ACCURATE LIST OF COS-

TUMES, WITH A BRIEF DESCRIPTION

OF EACH.

The one grand party of the season,

the annual masquerade, which has be-

come a regular event in this town at

this season of the year and for the

preparation of which, the brains, the

nimble fingers and the purses, even,

of the young folks have for weeks

been subjected to an unwanted strain,

took place at the Town Hall on

Monday evening, Feb. 23. Even at

this time of writing, so soon after its

occurrence, the marked expression

on the faces of the young ladies ap-

parently interested, both of fear and

curiosity, fear, that inquisitive friends

might, by hook or by crook find out

the secret of the make-up of their

costumes, curiosity, that that same in-

quisitive condition of mind in them-

selves might enlighten them regarding

others, has undergone a very notice-

able change and they have assumed

their normal condition of placid qui-

etude and calm repose, musing with

a justifiable feeling of self satisfaction

upon the novel designs and beauty

of their costumes and the impenetr-

ability of their disguises. The weather

was just such as the managers had

hoped for, bright, crisp and pleasant

and the large number of spectators

present attested to the interest taken

in the affair by the public. Every-

thing seemed to combine to make the

party, as it most assuredly was, one

of the prettiest, pleasantest and most

enjoyable occasions of its kind ever

held in town. At eight o'clock the

grand procession entered the hall,

headed by a detachment of the Coh-

asset Army Band, in appropriate

costume, Henry P. Furber, cornet, El-

mer F. Olmsted, clarinet, and Geo.

W. Collier, trombone, who dispensed

soft inspiring (D) martial music to

both the beautiful and ludicrous

costumes, kept step. Then followed

an policeman, or perhaps more prop-

erly the full uniformed constable

(D) of the town, with his

humble badge of office, regulation

suit with brass buttons and irrecon-

cilable billy and revolver, representing

the present constabulary force of

our town about which we have

had occasion to make extended

remarks in previous issues of this

paper, but rather delineating the

new to be elected next Monday

evening, which we have ex-

posed, and to be like the representative

abroad, combine fearlessness, vir-

tuosity and brass. We hardly dare

venture upon a description of the

costumes, for fear we may inadvertently

omit some, but having promised our

readers that we would do so we will

make the attempt, the brief descrip-

tion being wholly from memory and

should we perchance omit any we will,

in advance, beg to be forgiven.

Gertrude M. Douve, white dress

Annie T. Collier and Grace E.

Tower, white waist, Mother Hubbard

dress with long train, Japanese um-

brella and fan; represented Bar-

none's double-headed woman.

Hattie J. Nichols, white costume

with red trimmings; represented a

Milkmaid.

Elmer W. Lewis, black gown, square

hat with tassels; represented an Ox-

ford Student.

Nellie G. Parker, Mother Hubbard

domino of white, trimmed with blue

with white lace cap; represented Phil-

is.

Fred T. Little, dark pants, gray

coat, black beaver hat and cane; rep-

resented a U. S. Pensioner.

Effie L. Cousins, white dress, dark

blue over dress striped with white;

represented a German peasant.

Edward Nichols, black costume,

beads, cross and book; represented a

black Friar.

Edward H. Tower, lavender domi-

no.

Mary P. Tower, green dress with

daisy trimmings, cap and fan to

match; represented a daisy.

Frank R. Pegram, dark brown

habit with beads and cross; repre-

sented a Monk.

Joseph B. Thaxter, Jr., Geo. C.

Loring and James E. Thomas repre-

sented the Selectmen from Hingham.

Jennie S. Nichols, dark blue dress

trimmed with postage stamps and

envelopes, and carrying a mail bag;

represented the U. S. Mail.

George P. Tower, black coat and

red pants trimmed with gilt braid and

ornaments, black velvet cap with

white plume; represented a Prince.

Miss C. E. Griffin and Amy Studley,

fancy costumes.

Hattie J. Bates, white dress, red

cape and carrying basket of choice

bits for grandma; represented Little Red

Riding Hood.

William Osgood, black pants with

red polka dots, blue and white striped

coat, tall black hat; represented a

Harvard student, class of '86.

Ella G. Tower, suit composed of

stars and stripes, red, white and blue;

represented the American Flag.

Jennie Merriam, white skirt with

black figures, black velvet waist;

represented Silhouette.

Julia M. Furber, dress and bonnet

composed of newspapers, among

them conspicuous a copy of the

Cohasset Cottager; represented the

daily press.

Jacob Barbery represented a Pirate.

Edith J. Tower, light dress, red

body, gypsy hat, accompanied by a

lamb; represented Mary and her little

Lamb.

Frank Lawrence represented a

colored woman, characteristic mask,

old ladies' cap with deep full around

the face, and dark colored full dress.

Jennie M. Sargent, white dress and











